

No.25

May  
1984**THE SIGNAL**

12P

A Community Newsletter for:

**KINNERSLEY-SARNESFIELD-LETTON-NORTON CANON-BROBURY****STAUNTON-ON-WYE-MONNINGTON-ON-WYE-MOORHAMPTON****THE DISAPPEARING FARMS**

THE biggest change in farming in recent times has been the severe decline in the number of farmers and those working on the land. Take a look at these figures for Hereford and Worcester, obtained from the Ministry of Agriculture:

Year	Number of Farms
1951	14,200
1961	12,800
1971	8,200
1981	5,100

Since the last war we have been losing farms and people in farming faster than at any time in history. From 1971 to 1981, the average for Hereford and Worcester was a staggering 310 farms lost PER YEAR! This is having a serious consequence for farming, its future and the countryside.

Since 1951 the average farm size in the county has increased threefold, for it is the small farmer who is disappearing and nowhere faster than in the dairy industry, where expensive surpluses have been built up by the big intensive dairy units.

Last week dairy farmers heard that they will be cut back to 1983 production levels minus 6%, and with immediate effect, whether they are big or small, intensive or traditional. It is the small dairy farmer who can least afford it as well as being the least responsible for the surplus in the first place.

The way the quotas have been implemented is in line with the long term bias against the small farmer, whose continuing decline is caused not by free market forces but because most public subsidies to

Please note that copy for the JUNE issue of 'SIGNAL' should arrive at Owls End, Norton Canon, not later than, Thursday, 10th May

farming go to the big intensive farms.

Furthermore dairy farming is one of main options for small farmers and potential new entrants into farming. On poorer land it is sometimes the only option. The following figures show drastic decline in the number of smaller dairy holdings:

Year	Herd Size <u>Less than forty</u>		<u>forty and over</u>	
	Number of dairy holdings	Number of dairy cows	Number of dairy holdings	Number of dairy cows
1972	68,035	1,133,000	30,666	2,191,000
1982	25,962	490,000	32,471	2,756,000

While the number of cows has remained constant the number of dairy holdings of under 40 cows has reduced almost threefold in just ten years and the total number of holdings nearly halved. The trend is clear and particularly ominous for a county like Herefordshire with a strong tradition of small family mixed farms.

The biggest farmers have been encouraged by the Ministry of Agriculture to expand and intensify - at public expense grants have paid for large buildings, extensive drainage schemes, the removal of hedges and trees, and the reclamation of uneconomic marginal land often important to wild-life. An excessive dependence on chemicals has also been encouraged. This "high input" farming is expensive and compels the country's food supply to become dependent on energy, oil and imported resources. It is only profitable because the tax payer pays most of the expense.

No one can blame the big farmer for taking advantage of the existing policy to encourage even bigger farms. There are in fact many EEC schemes to help small farmers and young entrants into farming as well as money for nature conservation, but the Ministry of Agriculture refuses to operate them!

It is absurd and unjust for outputs to be cut back while at the same time encouraging bigger and more intensive farming. Cut inputs not outputs!

It is against the national interest for even one more farm to be taken over for the destruction of hedge-rows and wild-life habitats. Nobody wants to go back in time. The scientific advances in veterinary medicine, genetics etc mean that we can feed ourselves indefinitely without destroying the countryside and prospects for future farmers.

David Lovelace



# A WYESIDE CRAFTSMAN



THE illustration above is a reproduction of a woodcut by Thomas Bewick, the acknowledged master of English wood engraving. It has been made available to 'Signal' through the generosity of Mr Eugene Okarma of Brobury House Gallery, who has a unique collection of some of the best of Bewick's works in this genre.

Thomas Bewick was born in 1753 at Ovingham in Northumberland and was a self-taught master of the art of wood cut as well as being a fine artist. He was apprenticed to a Newcastle engraver at the age of 14 and learned initially to engrave on metal. He also revived the art of wood engraving which had fallen into neglect and soon became one of the greatest engravers of all time.

He illustrated a number of children's books and is best remembered for his 'General History of Quadrupeds' (1790). Although he paid a brief visit to London after completing his apprenticeship, Bewick spent most of his life in the region of his birthplace and nearly all his best work was done there. He married and raised a family and died in 1828 at the age of 75.

His most famous illustrations are the woodcut vignettes he described as 'tailpieces' which he used as ornaments at the chapter ends of his books. It is one of these which we reproduce above, and thanks to Mr Okarma's generosity we hope to use more in future issues of 'Signal'.

Mr Okarma is an American from Georgia who settled in Herefordshire twelve years ago and opened the Brobury House Gallery, situated in one of the most picturesque spots on the banks of the Wye by Bredwardine bridge, opposite Kilvert's rectory. Like Thomas Bewick he is first and foremost a craftsman, practising the fine art of restoration of oils, watercolours and old prints, documents and frames. He also offers a comprehensive framing anything, from certificates to fine art service, all carried out on the premises.

He has for sale many thousands of old prints covering every imaginable subject. Perhaps his most interesting collection is the vast range of English landscape and architectural prints, drawn for the most part by eighteenth and nineteenth century artists, and filed under each county - an absorbing display which one could spend hours in examining, and the public are encouraged to do so. All these old prints are original

etchings, engravings or lithographs, yet quite modestly priced.

Mr Okarma is a great lover of the Herefordshire countryside and holds strong views regarding any possible desecration of it. So keenly does he feel on this subject that he will even pick up and dispose of any litter he sees lying around. He has recently been engaged in a campaign to get the lay-by on the main road at Staunton-on-Wye cleared up and deplores the habit which so many of its users have of throwing their litter on to the road-although there are unfortunately no litter bins there, or in any lay-by in Hereford and Worcester (had you noticed?).

It is because he feels that 'Signal' is serving a useful purpose that he has made some of his Bewick reproductions available to us and we are indeed grateful to him for his generosity.

## BALLADE OF PAY AND DISPLAY

(To celebrate the doubling of Hereford car parking fees)

This is a day of thankfulness and joy;  
We've set in motion one more skilful plot  
To tap the pockets of the hoi polloi;  
Our revenues should double on the spot.  
We've upped the fees of every parking lot,  
You'll really have to stump up from to-day  
And shove your forty pence into the slot;  
To park in Hereford you have to pay.

As city fathers we are filled with pride  
In our fair city by the Wye's green shore.  
We love to see you come from far and wide  
To visit supermarket, bank or store.  
Broad smiles will beam on you from every door,  
Tourist and traveller, tarry on your way;  
We welcome you - your money even more,  
To park in Hereford you have to pay.

We know there'll be some bellyaching, true,  
And some of you will threaten to refuse,  
But you'll come round at length - you always do,  
And, anyway, we're up to every ruse;  
You see, it's heads we win and tails you lose.  
But you can leave your car two miles away  
And walk the final distance, if you choose.  
To park in Hereford you have to pay.

Prince, hear the bells peal out from near and far,  
We line the streets to welcome you to-day;  
But watch out where you leave your royal car,  
To park in Hereford you have to pay.

# NEW LIFE FOR LETTON CHURCH



ONE of Herefordshire's most beautiful churches - Letton - has recently emerged from scaffolding after a repair job which has taken over four years to complete.

It was January 1980 when the church was badly damaged by the gale which brought a tree crashing through the chancel roof. Faced with a repair bill amounting to some £20,000 the diocesan authorities at first feared that the church would have to be declared redundant, but the people of Letton were determined to save it if at all possible. The damaged roof was covered with sheeting, but as this was insufficient to keep out the cold the congregation decided to hold their services in the adjacent Swan Inn, which is run by one of the Churchwardens, Mr Geoffrey Fear.

In the meantime the parishioners organised a continuous series of fund-raising events, and a big fillip to their efforts came from the Department of the Environment, which agreed to pay half the cost of restoration, and grants also came from Leominster District Council, the Diocesan Office, Hereford Historic Churches Trust and the Historic Churches Preservation Trust. An anonymous donor also came forward with the gift of an electric organ.

The work was divided into three phases, phase one being the restoration of the chancel roof at a cost of £7,000, and phase two was recently completed with the removal of the scaffolding around the tower. All that now remains to be done is the repair of the nave roof, and this will be carried out when further funds are raised.

The parishioners of Letton deserve the highest commendation for their efforts to save this fine church and it is to be hoped that they will soon be successful in raising the remainder of the funds needed to complete the work.

## LETTON CHURCH RESTORATION FUND

The organisers of the whist drive held in Eardisley Hall in March, wish to thank Mrs B Williams, and all in Staunton-on-Wye parish who so generously contributed to raise the sum of £22 in aid of Letton church restoration fund. This donation has brought the final total of receipts from the whist drive to £135.

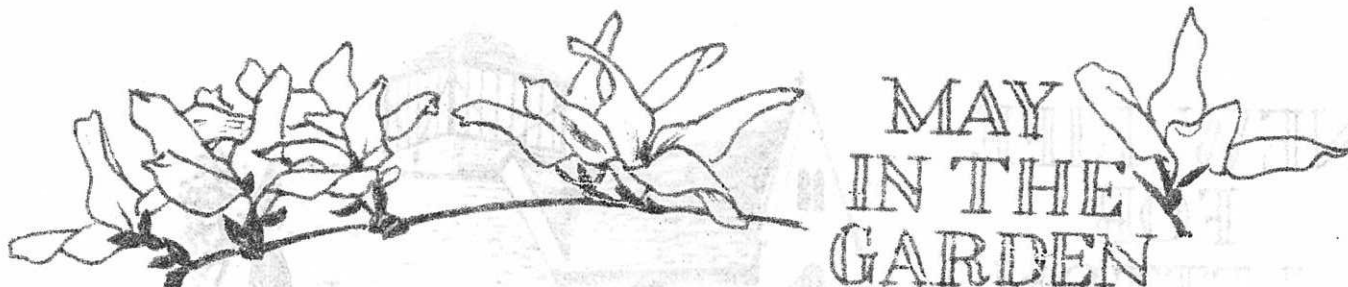
## STAUNTON LADIES CLUB

2nd May at the Village Hall, 8 pm a talk and filmshow by Golden Valley Motors.

6th June at the Village Hall, 8 pm a film and talk on Rheumatism and Arthritis

Everyone Welcome.





MAY is a busy, but exciting month in the garden; it also provides its problems, based on weather. We are liable to be misled by glorious sunny weather and forget the frosts which are all too likely.

This year, it seems to me, the daffodils have been even more beautiful and prolific than ever. As they finish flowering remove dead flowers but, unless you intend to raise the bulbs to dry and store until the autumn, the leaves should be left to dry naturally until, after about six weeks they can be removed. This helps the bulbs to recover after flowering. Keep an eye on seedlings - thin out and transplant and as and when the weather is suitable, harden off the half hardy plants raised under glass so that they are ready for planting out at the end of the month and early June. Plant out dahlia tubers and early chrysanthus.

Spring flowering shrubs, eg Forsythia etc should be pruned after flowering. Check your roses for the appearance of the dreaded greenfly, black spot, mildew and rust, and take immediate steps for their control.

Remember to sow biennial and perennial seeds for next years flowers - wallflowers, sweet williams, pansies, lupins, Brompton stocks, Canterbury bells, aquilegia; all easy to grow and well worth having.

In the vegetable plot, if you have not already done so, sow brussels sprouts, runner and dwarf beans there are some attractive and quick growing climbing french beans. Cabbages and cauliflowers for autumn use, and savoys (January King), second early potatoes and the various broccolis, white or purple, green calabrese, beet, peas and carrots can all be sown and/or planted. The very late winter cauliflowers should be left until later in the month.

Keep the hoe in use against the weeds. The fruit garden will benefit from attention during the next few weeks. Use the hoe to keep strawberry beds weed-free and as growth develops spray or dust against mildew and grey mould and watch out for slugs. Raspberry suckers should be controlled; only retain sufficient for next years crop. Check on ties of raspberries and blackberries and remove damaged shoots. The most common enemies of gooseberries are mildew and sawfly caterpillars which should be dealt with as soon as they appear.

Sulphate of potash benefits all cane fruit and strawberries whilst black currants in particular can use extra nitrogen.

DTB

## *A day in the life of farmer's wife*

### **ANNE COLE**

Before the milk tankers altered their timetable we always used to enjoy a delicious cup of tea in bed brought up by Michael. Since Monday we had a letter stating milk had to be ready for collection at 8.45 am, now we have to leave our warm beds very much earlier and only snatch a quick cuppa.

The first job is to feed the orphan lambs. My own ewes started lambing on Christmas Day and finished early February so now I am buying in a batch from the 'Lamb Bank'. Then after seeing everyone has all he and she needs for school, we go and get on with the milking.

The boys help to get the cows in the parlour, one standing at either end of the road to try and stop the traffic. Sometimes a few of the drivers do not stop and keep going through the cows. In fact, Bill nearly got run over one evening when he tried to slow one car up as it hurtled round the corner. It is very difficult with a road running right through the middle of farm premises or, when the children are at school to move any stock. The cows have a choice of three directions and so we need persons standing at all the alternatives in order to avoid much running and shouting!

Whilst I am milking, Michael helps his Dad to litter the yards, clean up by the silage clamp and see to two sheds of young followers. Only the cows have water laid on, so all the sheds have to have it carried to them. Peter feeds the pigs and smaller calves and lets out the poultry. Nick loves her bed, but even she has to get up and attend her ponies before breakfast. She also bottle feeds two larger lambs from our own flock. The children are very independent and get their own breakfasts and then take themselves off to school. By about 8.30 am I have finished milking and the cows are all released back to the yards for their breakfast. I milk about 45 cows an hour so the job takes just over 1½ hours. The equipment then has to be washed through with cold water and fully sterilized with boiling water in a special solution.

Bill helps to clean the yard, which means scraping off all the cow mess and then hosing the concrete. Today there are many hygiene regulations and so it takes quite a little while to keep it really clean. After all this labour we are dying of hunger so we can really do justice to a good cooked breakfast.

While Bill goes out to feed the outlying cattle and see to all his chores, I wash up the mound of dishes, attend to any laundry that needs doing and generally tidy up. Then there is the second round of lamb bottles to do. I have got 30 Lambs on Bottles this year and they are all so greedy. Bill made me a special feeder so I can feed 5 at a time. I use shandy bottles and fit them into special slots.

We have our main meal about 4.30 pm when the children are home so I usually get it prepared before I feed the sheep. Feeding these in winter can be quite a job. They go crazy for their

beetpulp and ewe mix and if they see me coming with it, there are one or two who will try and get in the bucket any way they can. I attempt to get to the field without being seen but it is not always possible. The other day I was trying to put some feed in the trough when a sheep dived through my legs. I was completely flattened! It is very difficult to keep sheep under control because they have so much wool on them. A small stick is of little use.

Now it is time to feed the poultry and collect eggs. The geese are busy laying and the ducks are doing well. I have five dozen duck eggs in the incubator and have to turn them once every 24 hours. They should hatch out in a week's time. I like to get some corn scattered first because I have one rather cheeky gander and when he goes off to eat I can get on and feed the hens.

We have had great problems with our young sheepdog. He has been obsessed with chasing the hens and has, so far, been responsible for the deaths of eight good layers. Our last sheepdog had to be put down, he was a lovely animal but he developed a taste for human flesh and caused no end of embarrassment!

It is now time to get tea cooking well and to fetch Nick. The boys come home on their bikes and I have to get tea ready as soon as I can or they might raid the cupboards! At about 5.30 pm it is time to milk again. We all do exactly the same as in the morning, and finish about 8 pm.

I am now in the kitchen getting suppers, various drinks, making the school dinner sandwiches and feeding the cats and dogs. I am not one who likes to go to bed too early, so when I have got them all settled upstairs I can do some of the account work or if there's a good film on the box I start on my ironing. The last job outside is at 11 pm when the lambs have their last feed. Later on as they get older and eat more solid food they have less milk.

## MUSICAL MUNCH NO. 2

Members of Eardisley Little Theatre Club will be holding their second Musical Munch on Sunday May 20th, 4 pm at Hopelands (village hall) Weobley.

This time the money raised will go to the British Heart Foundation. Admission £1 adults 50p children. Please do your best to support this event. Tickets are available from Eardisley Post Office or The Craft Shop, Weobley.

Once again the keynote is variety. There are many new acts; dancing, comedy and musical items. Refreshments are included in the price of admission. HAVE FUN AND HELP A FUND

Our first Musical Munch was a great success. We raised £160 for Multiple Sclerosis Research at St John's Hall Kingston.

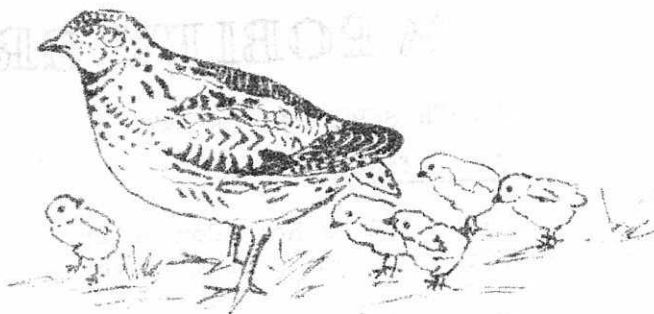
Dorothy Hall



# MEMORIES AND VAGABIES 1963-9

by A. Aldous

(Continued from April issue)



Later we moved into an old farm house on a ten-acre grazing block belonging to my employer. My husband restored the grounds to their former glory - it was like a little park when he had finished. We had a peach orchard which we looked forward to harvesting the first year. We rushed out the morning we had decided that they would be ready only to find a large bite had been taken out of each one. The opossums had beaten us to it.

The beasts grazing on the block were a sore trial to the gardener as they would jump the fences immediately our backs were turned and eat our flowers and vegetables.

One night we were wakened by a noise like thunder and felt the house shaking. Panic stations, earthquake zone and flimsy buildings etc. etc. A few minutes later we saw what was happening. The little steers had jumped the fence and were having a full moon fiesta galloping round the house, some of them with vests and pants streaming from their horns. I had left out the washing. It took my husband weeks to get the lawn back to normal.

Whilst living there we saw a delightful cross-section of wild life. There was a big pond in the centre of the block and during the shooting season birds of all kinds would flock in. Hunting, shooting and fishing were forbidden and the creatures seemed to know that they would be safe. At one stage we had a little family of quail. Regularly at ten to one the mother and her five chicks would walk the length of the garden in single file. Despite diligent searching I never found from whence they came nor whither they went. Promptly at 12.30 p.m. one of us would shut all doors and windows so that the cat could not get out. He would sit on the window sill and watch them, whickering with sheer frustration.

For some months we had a lodger in the form of a kid. His owner hadn't enough grazing and we had plenty in the orchard. He had a very superior house on wheels so that it could be easily moved and sited to protect him against the wind. Out there it was an offence not to provide a tethered goat with adequate shelter from sun and wind. A first conviction carried a fine of £50 and subsequent fines were very much heavier. He did not like being tethered and all day followed us round like a little dog. At night he had to have his house positioned so that he could see our lights, other wise he would raise the dead. Sadly, shortly after he returned to his owner he was found strangled on his tether.

(To be concluded)

# WEOBLEY GROUP OF PARISHES

## CHURCH SERVICES FOR MAY

### Sarnesfield

13th 10 am Holy Communion  
27th 10 am Morning Prayer

### Norton Canon

6th 9 am Holy Communion  
13th 9 am Morning Prayer  
20th 9 am Holy Communion  
27th 9 am Family Service

### Staunton

6th 11 am Holy Communion  
13th 11 am Morning Prayer  
20th 11 am Holy Communion

### Byford

6th 9.30 am Holy Communion  
20th 6.30 pm Evening Prayer  
27th 8.00 am Holy Communion

### Monnington

13th 9.30 am Holy Communion

**ROBERT  
L. OXSTON**

- *Extensions*
- *Repairs*
- *Roofing*
- *General Building*
- *Alterations*
- *Chimney Repairs*

POST OFFICE  
NORTON CANON  
PHONE WEOBLEY 8825

### Letton

27th 6.00 pm Evening Prayer

There will be a meeting of the Wardens' Council of the Weobley Group of Parishes at 8 pm on May 8th in Weobley Vicarage.

Norton Canon Charity Trustees meet in the Village Hall at 7.45 pm on May 14th.

Norton Canon School Governors meet in the School at 7.45 pm on May 21st.

Deanery Synod meets at Kington at 7.30 pm on May 22nd.

Staunton Annual Parochial Church Meeting at 7.30 pm on May 29th at Trisana (Mr Collingwood's home)

### Kinnersley

6th 10 am Holy Communion  
13th 10 am Mattins  
20th 10 am Holy Communion  
27th 10 am Rogation Sunday  
Family Service

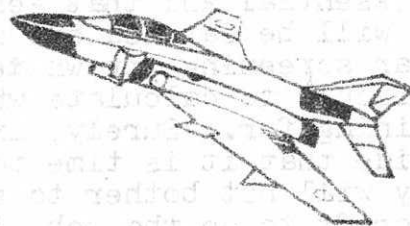
Dear Editor,

I was interested to read M B Collingwood's article 'The Overgrown Path' in the February issue of the 'Signal' as some years ago my husband and I walked from Hurstley to Little London, had a snack at the New Inn, and walked back the same way. We saw several herons, and although the path was very rough and rather boggy I should imagine some of the land has been drained since then.

I have been told that the rather humpy nature of the ground in places may be artificial - made so that sheep and cattle would have somewhere to go in case of flooding.

JC

# A SONG OF SUMMER



ALTHOUGH there are precious few signs of it at the time of writing there can be no doubt that summer is on the way. In a few weeks from now we should be able, given at least some occasional fine weather, to bask in the sunshine of an evening and enjoy the subtle sounds of the English countryside - bird song, the gentle breeze,

The moan of doves in immemorial elms,  
And murmuring of innumerable bees.

That was the pattern when Tennyson wrote those lines, and it still is in many parts of Britain. But not in the Wye Valley.

As those of us who live in the area know only too well, as soon as the rare fine day comes along so does the noise - the irritating, nerve-racking noise of the low-flying RAF fighters which habitually use the Wye Valley as their flight path.

At one time they only came over at infrequent intervals at set times, but of late they have stepped up their activities and are now liable to appear, usually in small groups, at any hour of the day and sometimes, of the night.

They also seem, nowadays, to be flying lower and lower, the apparent aim being to see how close they can get to a rooftop without actually hitting it. If they come over, as they normally do, when they are least expected, their ear-splitting, whistling shriek is enough to make one almost jump out of one's skin. In fact, one is almost beginning to dread the appearance of a fine day because one knows that it will soon be made hideous by this nuisance.

Why the Wye Valley should be singled out for their activities is a mystery to the uninitiated. Perhaps the reason is that those who enjoy noise feel that lovers of peace and quiet should also enjoy the same. Whatever the reason, there is no doubt that Herefordshire, perhaps more



than any other county in Britain is getting the lion's share of the activity.

Of course, one is frequently told that training is essential and that aerial combat in any future war will be carried out at rooftop level to avoid radar screening, or whatever. But one finds it difficult to calculate what kind of war they are training for. Surely, if and when the Russians decide that it is time to dispose of this country they will not bother to send over low-flying aircraft to do the job. All they will need to do is to press a button, release a few nuclear-headed missiles and we shall all be blown to kingdom come in a matter of minutes.

Except, of course, the Domsday Dozen - the Leominster Town Councillors who have elected themselves most worthy to survive a nuclear holocaust and will be able to sit it out comfortably in the shelter so generously provided for them by the ratepayers.

MB Collingwood



#### BEEES IN THE BONNET No 2

"Eating and drinking at the same time" - what a peculiar bee Gareth Evans has in his bonnet and anyway who cares? My own particular bee is much more important and serious.

Heaven protect me from visitors who come to my house and:

- a) light up their filthy cigarettes without asking permission.
- b) Leave their stubs smoking in the ash trays,
- c) litter the garden,
- d) have the damned nerve to smoke during meals - again without permission.
- e) Smoke in the bedroom without opening the window which results in the sheets reeking of the foul weed. This can only happen once because the person concerned never gets invited again.

The area covered by the "Signal" is not large - and I want to keep what friends I've got! - so perhaps you will understand why I must sign myself as;

"Anonymous subscriber".

May I, through the courtesy of The Signal, express my gratitude to all who have made the classes in French conversation possible.

These are The Leominster Marches Project, Mrs Sarah Saunders the tutor and Mrs Jean Taylor who so kindly opens her houses to us.

A Aldhous

# BIRTHDAYS

A Very Happy Birthday to:

Catherine Jones of Staunton  
(belated) 23rd Mar

## Norton Canon

Christopher Dyer 7th May  
Caroline Watson 17th May  
Craig Lane 25th May  
Rebecca Goodwin 27th May  
Rhiannon Jones 31st May  
(Hinton)

## Letton

Nicholas King 19th May  
(OverLetton)

## Kinnersley

Peter Jarrett 9th May  
Ben Corbett 20th May  
(Sallies)  
Jodi Battison 24th May

## Moorhampton

Beverley Price 15th May  
Caroline Price 23rd May  
(Upperton)  
Jane Powell 30th May

## Staunton

Katie Bradford 6th May  
Yvette Jeffs 6th May  
Donna Louise  
Harris 22nd May

Special Birthday Greetings on  
their 18th Birthdays to:

## Staunton

Lesley Hawkins 11th May

## Norton Canon

Neil Griffiths 22nd May

## Kinnersley

Tanya Benjamin 20th May

# BIRTHS

Congratulations to:

Tony and Jan Cadman of Station  
House, Kinnersley on the birth  
of Ashley Grant Cadman. 14th  
February.

Ruth and David Lovelace  
of Norton Canon, on the  
birth of their daughter,  
Clare on 18th March.

Pat and Geoff Jay of  
Moorhampton, on the birth  
of their daughter, Laura  
Jane, on 30th March.

## Engagement

Congratulations to:

Linda Jones of Staunton-  
on-Wye and Emlyn Jones  
of Norton Canon, who  
announced their engagement  
on 15th March.

# KINGTON YOUTH CLUB

A note of thanks to 'Signal'  
readers for your response to  
the need for suites.

A number of offers have been  
made and all of them will be  
followed up.

Meanwhile we are still  
desperately in need of  
suitable voluntary help.  
Particularly energetic men  
able to play/supervise football  
and cricket and any other  
male dominated sports! We  
are hoping to launch our 'fleet'  
of canoes and start a shooting  
club. Weight training is proving  
to be difficult as the person  
who promised to come and give  
advice has let us down. If you  
have some spare time and would  
like to help, please contact  
Mrs P Taylor, Eardisley 727  
preferably after 6 pm.  
Thank you.



## OBITUARY

**Ben Tong:** It is with regret that we report the death of Ben Tong of Waterloo, Letton, aged 63. He was disabled in the last war and he had recently received prolonged hospital treatment. He was a member of the Royal British Legion, whose members provided the bearers at his funeral at Letton church. The Last Post was sounded after the interment.

Ben was a well known and a very popular man as was shown by the large attendance at the funeral. We extend sympathy to his family.

### MRS EDITH PARKER

We were all saddened to hear of the death of Mrs Edith Parker.

She had lived in Norton Canon almost fifty years. She will be remembered as an active, industrious woman with a keen sense of humour, and a heart of gold.

Our thoughts go out to her family to whom she had been a wonderful mother.

## **HAVING PROBLEMS WITH YOUR CAR?**

Bad starting?  
High petrol consumption?  
Poor performance?  
Not charging?

You require a

# **CRYPTON TUNE**

Tel. REG PILLING

# **ELECTRO-TUNE**

MOBILE CAR CLINIC  
MOCCAS 415

## **I COME TO YOU!**

## KINNERSLEY ARMS DARTS

After an enjoyable and a reasonably successful winter season in the Weobley Darts League, the captain, Clive Skelton and his team met, with friends for a dinner and social evening at the Kinnersley Arms.

The splendid meal was followed by a knock-out darts competition for an attractive trophy kindly provided by Brian Joseph - who also eventually won it! A very good evening.

## LEUKAEMIA RESEARCH

Wednesday, May 23rd there will be a SALE at the CHARITY SHOP, Hereford.

This will be in aid of the Spencer Bourn Foundation for Herefordshire Leukaemia Research.

Offers of goods for sale and helpers for this good cause will be appreciated.

Please contact Mrs V Skyrme, Hurstley Court Farm, Kinnersley, Tel: Eardisley 321 or Mrs J Davies, The Gate Farm, Kinnersley, Tel: 206.

## The Association of Friends of Norton Canon School

Annual General Meeting to be held at the Village Hall at 8 pm on Thursday 10th May 1984.

Everyone Welcome

PLEASE SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SCHOOL

